

It Looks From Here

M. SWEARINGEN

Well, from where I sit it looks as if the world were inhabited exclusively by women between the ages of 16 and 21, which makes it difficult for me to worry about the state of Europe. I cannot steam up much interest in the disintegration of civilization when there are 1500 "distractions" within a stone's throw. Still, for those who can and do fret themselves over such trifles as war, intolerance and poverty, certain observations on the week's news are hereby offered, without prejudice.

First and foremost, one should note that the gentle Nazis have finally succeeded in "liberating" the Sudeten Germans from the ghastly tyranny of Czechoslovakia. These happy people are now privileged to bask in all the blessings so freely showered on other Germans, such as concentration camps, labor camps, public decapitations, substitute foods, and Hitlerian oratory. An interesting by-product of this situation is that the number of American undergraduates who can spell Czechoslovakia is greater than in any year since 1919, and some who a month ago could not tell the difference between a Sudeten German and a Hottentot are now deeply outraged.

Of almost equal importance is the possibility pointed out by some foreign news commentators who are apparently quite sane. This is that the "peace of Munich", by which Czechoslovakia was partitioned, will force a rupture of the Franco-Russian treaty, with the result that Russia, completely isolated, will be thrown into the arms of Germany. Now a Russo-German treaty of peace and co-operation would really make monkeys out of 98% of the "experts" in international relations. Isn't German Nazism, according to Hitler himself, designed chiefly to save the world from Communism? Hasn't Stalin been killing off the ablest Russians because he suspected they might be harboring feelings of friendship for Germany? If, therefore, Germany and Russia join forces, won't all our thinking have to be done over? It wouldn't hurt us any to do it over. A Russian-German alliance would serve one really useful purpose—it would force reasonable people to stop thinking of European crises in terms of Communism vs. Fascism.

A thousand "experts" to the contrary, there is no such thing as an impending conflict between Communism and Fascism. Ideologies—or "isms"—cannot fight. Only people fight. It is true that Communists may fight Fascists, but if they do they will not be fighting for Communism nor against Fascism. What governments go to war over is not principles but interests. Governments may induce people to fight better by persuading them that they fight for some principle, such as democracy or Fascism, but it is naive beyond hope to believe that such considerations really precipitate war. Germany will fight Russia or ally with Russia according to the immediate interests of Germany, whether Russia believes in Com-

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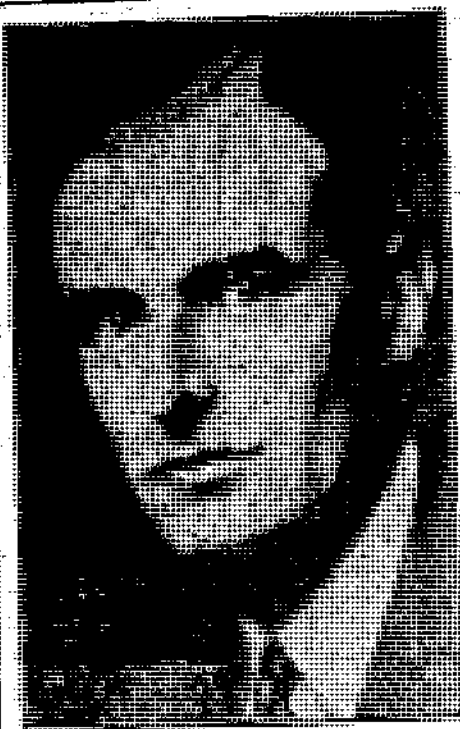
The Colonnade

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Co-operation Between C. G. A. and Administration, McDowell's Aim



HERBERT AGAR

Agar States Position Of Press on Current "Isms"

Herbert Agar, economist, Pulitzer prize winner, author of a syndicate column, and associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, lectured Thursday evening in the G. S. C. auditorium. Although his subject was "Freedom of the Press", Mr. Agar used it very loosely; he took it as an opportunity to give his idea of the principles behind communism and facism and his explanation of the causes of their mushroom growth in Europe.

Mr. Agar believes that the press has been given its freedom of speech as a privilege by the people and for that gift has a responsibility to give to the people clear interpretation of the events of the world today. He held that most journalists have no idea what they mean when they toss the words, "democracy, communism, and facism" back and forth in their columns.

"The meaning in one sentence contradicts the meaning in the next", the speaker said, "and the interpretation in the editorial columns is nullified in the news stories."

Mr. Agar urged his listeners to make an effort consciously to study and understand the words and the ideas behind the words that are ruling so many people today. "When we do not recognize facism or communism, do not know the trends that lead to them, we cannot fight them in America, because we will be fighting in the dark, blindly."

In answer to questions after the lecture Mr. Agar said that public opinion is the censor in the U. S. and that advertising censorship is much exaggerated today.

He said that many newspapers honestly try to give an unbiased opinion of the forces working today.

Dr. Guy H. Wells Represents G. S. C. At Tech Meet

Dr. Wells will be the official delegate from G. S. C. W. to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, on October 6 and 7.

The Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game, a dinner, and a reception at the Governor's Mansion are among the entertainments that have been planned in connection with the celebration.

McDowell, Howard Pledge To Program of Student Participation

B. Horsbrugh Returns For Private Work

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, who was forced to resign at the close of the spring term because of a law enacted by the legislature prohibiting aliens from holding positions with the State of Georgia, returned to Milledgeville Saturday, October 1. She will resume private instruction in violin, but will not be officially connected with the college and will not be paid by the state. Her studio is located, as it was last year, in the front of the auditorium.

Although she has been living in this country for 15 years, Miss Horsbrugh did not take steps to obtain citizenship papers until several years ago. She has already received her first papers but under Bureau of Immigration regulations cannot become a citizen for several months. When this became known last March, Dr. Wells, Congressman Carl Vinson, and several members of the Board of Regents of the university system made a special effort to have Miss Horsbrugh's case excepted, but to no avail. An unsuccessful attempt was made to waive regulations in order that Miss Horsbrugh might become a citizen before expiration of the school term.

Miss Horsbrugh is widely known throughout the South in music circles. She studied violin at Brussels. (Continued on page 5)

Eleven Girls Eligible For IRC Membership

Ten sophomores and one junior were added to the roll of the International Relations Club at a call meeting on Wednesday, October 5th. The new members had to meet requirements of a general average of B and an average of 88 in three courses in the social sciences. They include Betty Adams, junior, and Panke Knox, Lou Ella Carvill, Elizabeth Kuhn, Melba McCurry, Ruth B. Johnson, Mary F. Mills, Nell Funderburk, Mattie Curry, Josephine Bone, Jeanne Gould, sophomores. The club is entertaining these sophomores at a picnic at Nesbit's Woods Saturday at 5:30.

Other members will be added during the year from a waiting list of qualified girls.

In a more or less serious statement given to the Colonnade immediately after the election Thursday morning, Sara, Slucie McDowell said she "hoped for closer co-operation between the three major organizations on the campus and the administration." She went on to say that she was aware that points of differences between the Administration and the C. G. A. would be inevitable during the year, but that it was "to be hoped that both groups would be willing to compromise."

Sara's whole platform, it will be remembered from her statement to last week's Colonnade, was predicated upon one word: Democracy. She wanted more democratic participation in College Government Activities; she wanted a Box Populi for the average "girl on the campus" who didn't say what she thought in C. G. meetings; efforts should be made to discover really capable girls on the campus who were part of the submerged majority. This week she says that since C. G. A. is an association between the student body and the administration, "both bodies have the same obligation to compromise on questions."

Charlotte Howard said that she "would make every effort to co-operate in the program of the newly elected president." Charlotte's statement to the Colonnade coincided in one respect with

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NEW MEMBERS OF LIT. GUILD TAPPED BY CLUB

Twenty new members were received into the Literary Guild at the call meeting last Saturday night, making a total of thirty-six members. Four freshmen will be admitted at the beginning of the spring quarter. Plans were discussed for the first official meeting which will be held October 14 in Beeson Rec. Hall for the purpose of introducing the new members to the Guild. Coffee will be served afterwards.

The Guild plans to study ballads and folk lore this quarter. Dr. Edward Dawson is again faculty advisor, and the officers are: Rose MacDonald, president; Hilda Fortson, secretary and treasurer; Ammie Ree Penn, chairman of social committee; Mary Willie Bowen, program chairman.

The new members were chosen from the sophomore, junior, and Senior classes, and were recommended by the club.

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Concert Ticket Drive Nets 921 Members

The final drive conducted by the Co-operative Concert Association last Friday night resulted in a sale of 921 tickets, which is 21 more than the minimum required for the budget, but 79 fewer than the desired number. Nine hundred and twenty one represents an increase of only 16 over the total number of tickets sold last year, in spite of the fact that there are 200 more students now than then. "This shows," states Dr. McGee, "that interest in concerts is definitely on the decline."

In the ticket selling contest, Grace Brown won the five dollar prize for selling more tickets than any of the other contestants. Grace sold 55 tickets. Marion Standard and Marie Mathews were runners up in the contest selling 40 and 38 respectively, and each won two dollars and a half.

Forty other students who aided in the Concert Series Drive earn free tickets to the concerts this season for their co-operation. They are: Mildred Anderson, Roxanna Austin, Mary Batchelor, Ruby Beck, Madeleine Blackwelder, Beth Bland, Mary Willie Bowen, Katherine Bowan, Margaret Bracey, Catherine Bryan, Nellie Butler, S. Christopher, N. Craft, Catherine Cavanaugh, Celia Deese, Margaret Dimon, Grace Drewry, R. Dick, L. Duke, Nellie Jo Flint, G. Hyder, G. Forbes, S. J. Garrett, Betty Hale, D. Hawington, Marguerite Jernigan, Betty Kuhn, G. Murrelle, Mary Northington, M. Powell, M. Rainey, L. Ray, U. Rice, Louise Stanley, Catherine Stringer, D. Tyre, Louise Upshaw, L. Ware, Virginia Watson, and Eloise Windham.

More About Student Participation

Before Sara McDowell was elected president of C. G. A., she stated that one of her aims, if elected, was to have a greater degree of democracy in College Government. College Government meetings would be, she said, more democratic, in that every girl's opinion on questions that arose would be sought. She wanted wider student participation to avoid having a small clique control the students' part of College Government.

Many times before the students have been urged to participate in their government. They have had democracy stuffed down their collective throats, but take it they will not. However, the fact that they will not accept the responsibility of helping with College Government (regularly scheduled hot dogs and dopes co-incide too exactly with C. G. A. meetings as a general rule), there is each year an epidemic of the same complaint: "we don't have anything to do with CGA; just that one little crowd over in Senior Hall is running it."

And still nothing is done about it. The people who howl loudest are the ones making swift tracks in the other direction whenever the student body is called to gether for elections or to consider a campus problem.

During the past few years, the cliques who are said to have monopolized CGA have welcomed any slight show of student enthusiasm on any question. The monopoly has always been an involuntary one. Many times the officers of CGA could have taken stronger stands, could have accomplished much more, if they had had the assurance that the student body would have backed them up.

Last week was the first time that candidates have publicly stated their platforms before election day. It is reasonable to suppose that the winning candidate was elected on the platform she stated before elections. If the student body elected McDowell on her platform, they are obligated to help her fulfill it. And her entire platform is predicated upon the idea of getting fuller student participation in College Government.

Our Policies—And Why

The policy of the Colonnade, this year, is neither startling nor original. It has probably been the policy of Colonnades before now, and will probably be again before so very many years. It is the students' paper; what the students want, it will, in its own feeble way, agitate for. The staff's own feelings about questions that arise will be subordinated in the editorial columns of the paper this year. The students' will be responsible for the editorial stands of the paper.

It goes without saying that if the students state no opinions that, with the present policy, there will be a conspicuous blankness on the editorial page. Students' opinion about campus questions are welcomed in the column entitled, "Letters to the Editor." It is for the students to write their own editorials.

"Street of The Fishing Cat" Reviewed by Arthur

"The Street of the Fishing Cat" is only two paces wide and thirty paces long, but its atmosphere is a part of the story of Anna, Klari, and the two adult Barabas' who went to Paris to escape the economic depression growing in Hungary.

The Barabas family came from Hungary when Anna, the oldest child, was twelve, old enough to do the housekeeping when the smaller children went to school and the parents went to work. All of the family felt the persecution that foreigners receive. Anna was cheated in the marketing, Klari was lonely at school, and Klari immediately fought with a little French girl. Mr. and Mrs. Barabas were given the dirty, unpleasant tasks to do at their work.

Yolan Fokdes has given a picture of the emigrant's life in Paris, of the troubles, homesickness, adjustments that the foreigner anywhere

Letters To The Editor

Recently I spotted a G. S. C. W. student who closely resembled one of our most noted movie actresses. Maybe there are others on the campus. How can we find them? In talking to several students it was suggested that girls in each dormitory and in the town could act as chairmen and if there could be found a student who was enough like some movie star, to pass the word on to me. The list of the dormitory and town chairmen are given below.

We wish to do this within a week's time. By the time that this is published, an announcement may have already been made in chapel, and it is hoped that many "stars" may have been found. We wish to make a report on Friday October 14—so it is up to each dormitory to get busy. Maybe you have a Shearer or a Myrna Loy. Watch the big bulletin board—there may be pictures on it. Look at every student you pass—she may be the one to win the contest. Doubtless each "star" in every dormitory will have friends who will boost her "likeness" to a favorite actress by suggesting how she can look more like that particular actress by make-up, dress, hair—do, by pose. It may be lots of fun. Let's give it a try. We may be able to get pictures of these—if the likeness is striking enough.

The chairmen are: Frances Muldrow, town; Evelyn Gilroy, Ennis; Marguerite Jernigan, Atkinson; Sara Thomasson, Sanford; Harriett Hudson, Beeson; Sunny Ferguson, Mansion; Annie Laurie Alford, Mayfair; Julia Weems, Bell; Helen Weldon, Bell Annex; Frances Moore, Terrell; Nell Watson Terrell A, and Martha Hudson, Terrell B and C.

Sincerely,
NELLE WOMACK HINES

Dear Editor:

The lack of interest in things that should be important and enlightening to thinking students is quite evident at G. S. C. W. A good example of this was shown by the small attendance at Mr. Agar's lecture Thursday night.

We came to college in order to broaden our outlook on life (I hope) We, certainly can not do so by spending our time in bull sessions and bridge games.

Academic work is very important, but our most invaluable gains are obtained by contacts with outstanding people who have not only theorized, but have done something about it.

We don't want to go out of G. S. C. W. with the reputation of being students of a vocational school with absolutely no insight of the higher things of life.

I am writing this as a challenge to not only the freshman, who should start right now, but also to the upper classmen who should have already formed the desire to attend the concerts and lectures.

AN INTERESTED SENIOR

must make to the life of his new surroundings. It is a rather quiet story, illumined in spots by tragedy, seldom by comedy. Anna had a vision of high peaks, of beauty to grope for; Klari was a lovable, cheerful little boy who lost his only real companion and part of his life when his Russian emigrant friend was killed. Klari was the only child who conquered the new life in Paris, perhaps because she was only seven when she came to Paris, too small to remember her old home in Hungary.

The story moves through the hardships and happiness of the family in Paris to the climax when Anna and Mr. Barabas returned to Hungary to prepare the way for the return of the rest of the clan to their home. Only then do they realize that they have left that life irrevocably behind, that they are at home nowhere.

The subordinate theme deals with the way the brother and sisters, father and mother stick together. The end comes when Klari goes as an engineer to the French colonies in Africa, Klari marries, and Anna makes up her mind to a life of work.

It is the kind of book that grows upon the reader after she has laid it aside. All in all, very deserving of the international prize it won a few years ago.

Howell Reviews Hall's Powerful "Well of Loneliness"

To Morton Hall, the country seat of the Gordons of Bramley, came the Lady Anna Gordon as a bride to Sir Philip Gordon, nine years her senior. Lady Anna was the archetype of the very perfect woman, whom creating God has found good.

When some ten years after marriage, Anna conceived a child, Philip christened the unborn infant "Stephen" because there was never a moment's doubt in his mind as to whether the child would be a boy. Thus he would discuss the future of their son: "I think I shall have Stephen down for Harrow," or: "I'd rather like Stephen to finish off abroad, it widens one's outlook on life." But: "Man Proposes—God disposes," and so it happened that on Christmas Eve, Anna was delivered of a daughter who, because she had been called Stephen so long, was baptized Stephen Mary Olivia Gertrude.

Because of Stephen's resemblance to her father physically and mentally, which grew more and more pronounced as she grew older, she and her mother were never able to attain even a semblance of companionship and love. The two were strangely shy with each other—it was almost grotesque, this shyness of theirs as existing between mother and child. And so, they grew farther and farther apart and Stephen turned to Philip more and more for guidance and affection.

In her childhood, Stephen was often lonely, for she was not like the children with whom she was thrown in contact. She was far superior to the boys in sports and entirely intolerant of the girls who insisted on playing dolls and "dress-up." But the difference was not noticed by her until Martin Hallam, a man for whom she had the greatest respect and liking, asked her to marry him and she was violently repelled by the suggestion. Then it was that Stephen went to her father and found the courage to ask her question: "Is there anything strange about me, Father, that I should have felt as I did about Martin?" And Philip, wanting to cry out against God for the thing he had done, committed the cardinal sin of his life by answering: "My dear, don't be foolish, there's nothing strange about you, some day you may meet a man you can love." Soon after this, Philip was killed and his secret died with him.

Sir Philip's death deprived his child of three things: of companionship of mind born of real understanding, of a stalwart barrier between her and the world, and above all of love—that faithful love that would gladly have suffered all things for her sake, in order to spare her suffering. So, in a sense it was inevitable that Stephen should meet and turn to Angela Crossby, the wife of a neighbor, for the things of which she had been deprived. When Anna discovered the relation which to her suggested only villainy and corruption, she told Stephen that they could not both live at Morton so Stephen went at once to London on the pretext of study taking with her faithful Puddle, her governess since childhood.

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Charles Meek To Have Violin Recital Here

At the chapel hour on Wednesday, October 12, Charles Meek, a new member of the music department, will appear in a violin recital, assisted by Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen at the piano. Mr. Meek comes to the college to have charge of the band and orchestra, the work formerly done by Frank D'Andrea.

Coming direct'y here from Oberlin, Ohio, Mr. Meek took his A. B. degree in June. He will receive his B. M. during the coming year. He has joined the A cappella choir as a baritone. He plays several instruments besides the violin, and has specialized in composition. During the Christmas season, the music faculty will give a recital made up entirely of Mr. Meek's compositions, this serving as his thesis.

At Oberlin some of Mr. Meek's musical activities were as member of the conservatory symphony orchestra for three years; principal violinist for one year; concert master of the school music orchestra; commencement conductor of the same orchestra. He served as assistant in theory and orchestration and wind instruments. At the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, he was assistant manager of the boys' camp, and took a leading part in all music activities. At Amherst, Ohio, he was choir director of St. Peters Evangelical Re-form Church.

BRONZE BUST PRESENTED TO GSC CAMPUS

A handsome bronze bust of Richard B. Russell, Sr., was placed on the campus near the library by friends, some of whom are GSCW alumnae, of Chief Justice Russell.

The bust, which was cast by Steffen Thomas, well-known Atlanta sculpturer, is life size and rests on a white granite pedestal. The monument measures six feet high. On the top part of the pedestal, directly beneath the bust is inscribed: "Presented by the Alumnae of GSCW and friends. President of the Board of Directors 1918-1932. He was pioneer in demanding that in state taxes for higher education the girls should be given an equal share with boys."

Col. Marion Allen and Julia Tillingen of Atlanta number among the alumnae and friends who made it possible for the memorial to be placed on our campus.

Dormitories Elect Officers For This Year

Dormitory elections have been held in the Sophomore-Junior dormitories, and officers appointed. The Senior class will have its dormitory officers, the regular class executives who direct the activities of the class.

The Freshmen class, according to rules, has postponed its dormitory elections for three weeks.

The officers already elected are: In Atkinson dormitory Elizabeth Atkinson was elected president; Rosine King, vice-president; Martha Bateman, secretary; and Melba Rackley, treasurer.

In Mansion dormitory Jimmie Bates was chosen president; Louise Cook, vice-president; Madge Moss, secretary; and Belle Wood, treasurer.

In Bell Hall Jeanette Pool was elected president; Margie Adamson, vice-president; Julia Weems, secretary; and Ruby Donald, treasurer.

In Beeson Hall Katherine Brown was chosen president; Leila Griffith, vice-president; Julia Fleming, secretary; and America Smith, treasurer.

In Mayfair dormitory Katherine Kirkland was elected president; Helen Edwards, vice-president; Betty Kuhn, secretary; and Margaret Smith, treasurer.

In Sanford dormitory Marion Hadden was chosen president; Julia Roberts, vice-president; Margaret Moore, secretary; and Ann Armour, treasurer.

Sixteen New Members Join Masqueraders

Try-outs for The Masqueraders, dramatic organization on the campus, and subsequent elections have resulted in sixteen new members being chosen to join the organization.

The new members are: Rosalind Dicks, Doris Thompson, Ruth Stevenson, Virginia Stripling, Mildred Cavin, Hazel Harrell, Clarence Alford, Ann Jones, Gilla Dean Watkins, Julia Forbes, Claudelle Bryan, Nell Bryan, Martha Donaldson, Carolyn Rosser, Frances Lott, and Anne Johnson.

The new members are: Rosalind Dicks, Doris Thompson, Ruth Stevenson, Virginia Stripling, Mildred Cavin, Hazel Harrell, Clarence Alford, Ann Jones, Gilla Dean Watkins, Julia Forbes, Claudelle Bryans, New Bryan, Martha Donaldson, Carolyn Rosser, Frances Lott, Anne Johnson, Lucy Duke, Mary Black and Sara Alma Giles.

The Masqueraders are to be on a more equal footing with The Jesters, the major and the oldest dramatic organization on the campus. Prospective members for The Jesters have to belong to The Masqueraders for one year; this is required so that they might become more familiar with dramatic activities and that they might become better suited for this type of work. Prospective members must also complete a project before being tapped by the Jesters; members are tapped twice a year.

ARE YOU THIS GIRL—

Seen in Culver Kidds Thursday afternoon wearing a black dress with vertical white pen stripes. A white silk scarf stuck in the V neck and the dress buttoned down the front with black and white buttons. A black and white belt circled the waist and black opera pumps completed the ensemble. Call by the Colonnade office for a free pass to the Campus Theatre.

GSCW Radio Hour Features Lois Pittard

Miss Lois Catherine Pittard of the music faculty will be the featured artist on the G. S. C. W. radio program over WSB Saturday, Oct. 8 at 12 o'clock Milledgeville time (11, Atlanta time). A few highlights from the campus at large and something about the freshman class will be told by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, director of the program.

Miss Pittard's program will include: Prelude and Fugue in E minor—Mendelssohn; II. (a) Prelude from Sixth Violin Sonata—Bach; (b) On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn; (c) Papillons—Rosenthal.

Miss Pittard gave a recital at the chapel hour last Wednesday at which time she was warmly applauded.

GSCW Library Receives New Gift Books

Again the library has been the recipient of many interesting gifts—books of great value and interest to every member of the student body.

Culver Kidd, Jr., in behalf of the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented to the library a City Directory. Dr. Amanda Johnson, professor of History here at GSCW, has given her latest book—"Georgia as a Colony and State", to the library.

Another very interesting as well as valuable gift is the original manuscript—written in long hand—"Recollections of a Confederate Staff Officer". This book was written by General Sorrel and published in 1905. The manuscript was a gift of Mrs. David Ferguson.

Miss Napier, professor emerita of mathematics, has given a number of pictures and clippings pertaining to the early history of GSCW. These clippings should be interesting and informative to all students of the college, past or present.

Willie Rose
Sat on a pin
Willie Rose.

Home Ec. Club Elects Rainey Secretary

The Clara W. Hasslock Home Economics Club held its initial meeting of the new term Tuesday night in Peabody Auditorium. All upperclassmen majoring in Home Economics are eligible for membership in this organization which meets monthly.

Before the program, Mary Rainey of Tifton was elected secretary to fill the office left vacant by Sara Thomas' failure to return to school. The other officers are president, Winifred Eavenson; vice president, America Smith; and treasurer, Martha Bateman. Mrs. Aline Owens, Miss Jessie McVey, Mrs. Ann Smith, and Miss Jeanette Lollar are faculty advisors.

Martha Bateman, sophomore and treasurer of the club, gave an interesting report of her experiences and the programs at the Thirty-first Annual Convention of the American Home Economics Association. Martha was GSCW's official representative at the convention which met in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, last June.

Heaving Alarm Clock Down Chimney Is Newest Hobby

Editor's Note: The following story was written for the Macon Telegraph by Nelle Womack Hines, who is, this quarter, taking Mr. Capel's place in the Publicity Department. The story appeared on the front page of Wednesday's Telegraph.)

Somebody owes Florence Phillips, Greenville, Ga., student at the Georgia State College for Women, a new alarm clock. Florence lost hers down a chimney today. She was trying to wake up a flock of chimney sweeps, birds that roost in flues, and thereby hangs a tale.

The United States biological survey has a project by which it hopes to find out where the chimney sweep spends its winter—as it is the only bird that can't be found during cold weather. The Milledgeville Bird club is helping—members secured permits and bands to place on the bird's legs from the government, and a group of students, headed by Miss Mabel Rogers, GSCW teacher, were doing a good scout deed.

"This morning they gathered on the roof of one of the college buildings, a bird trap having been placed on a chimney the evening before. This trap was made by Dr. T. M. Hall, the Milledgeville man who is noted over the South for his wonderful back-yard bird sanctuary. For several mornings the sweeps had been emerging at 6:10 but—probably because the trap made the chimney darker—the students waited and waited.

Someone had the bright idea of lowering an alarm clock in full action down the chimney to rouse the sleepy heads. Nothing doing.

Finally a fire started in the right spot turned the trick, and out the birds flew. The group made a record of banding 225 birds in 15 minutes—quite good for beginners. The work will continue—

Meaders Takes Alumnae Sec'y Position

When asked about her policy for the coming year, her feelings about the new position, and other plans, Miss Margaret Meaders, new Alumnae Secretary to replace Mrs. Hardy, said:

"I have returned to the campus so recently that I have had no time to formulate definite plans for the year's work; but I do know that I am especially interested in the present student body. It is, of course, of the utmost importance that the Alumnae office keep in touch with the Alumnae; but I find the possibility of becoming acquainted with the potential alumnae particularly intriguing. If there were a mat at the front door of the Alumnae Office, the "welcome" upon it would be meant just as much for the individuals of the student body as for the visiting members of the Association. Since there isn't a mat, please believe that the welcome is there for you, just the same.

"I should be so glad if the girls would form the habit of dropping by and passing on to us any information they may have concerning old GSCW girls whom they know. For that matter, I should be glad if they would form the habit of just dropping in. The office will be home, later. It might as well be home, now.

Adding further that the coming back to the campus is very like the end of a pilgrimage for her, in that she has missed the fellowship, the beauty of our spring time, and the other things that make up our memories of the school, Miss Meaders continued:

ANNUAL PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, LAKE LAUREL

Disregarding precedent, the location for the Annual Hike has been changed from the meadow to Lake Laurel. The picnic will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1938, and Mr. Ivey will "haul the herd" out in trucks.

The dormitory groups will meet under the lights in the following order: Terrell A, B, and C will meet at two-thirty; Sanford, Mayfair, Mansion, and Bell Annex following them at three o'clock, and Atkinson, Beeson, and Bell meeting at three-thirty. For safety's sake there will be a one way drive going by Moran Springs.

Students will hike around the lake and collect their peanuts, crackers, fruits, and what-nots from the food stores which will be under the protection and care of our illustrious senior class.

During the afternoon swimming, boating, and games will be enjoyed, and one very important feature of the occasion will be the senior's challenge to the faculty for a volley ball game. After dinner the hike will be climaxed with the annual bonfire in the natural amphitheatre, where each dormitory will present its stunt; the best stunt will receive a much coveted prize.

they expect to band several thousand—but no more alarm clocks. That one lodged in the chimney.

GSC Charm and Beauty Psychoanalyzed

Breathes there a college gal who is so self-satisfied that she wouldn't like to be psycho-analyzed? You're darn right—there isn't. Any girl would jump at the chance.

Well—Frills and Ruffles brings you an authentic test of your stylishness, fashion quota, or what-have-you, in this issue.

Twelve leading fashion executives were brought together in New York at the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, and given this test. Numbered among the women standing this style examination were Louise Paine Benjamin, beauty editor of Ladies' Home Journal; Marjorie Castle, stylist for Macy & Co.; Mrs. Raymond Ives, fashion editor of Vogue; Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's; Betsy Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle; and Esther Lyman, style editor of Harper's Bazaar.

Now the point in the test is to take a given list of certain abilities—and arrange them in the order of their importance as to STYLE. Then see how your answers check with those of leading fashion personalities. If you don't agree with them on every item—don't lose sleep over it. You may be that rare mortal who can defy

all styles and conventions and still look charming and darn' handsome in whatever it is that you wear.

But, to get back to our fashion quiz—list these items in their order of importance to style:

Ambition.
Ability to give directions.
Ability to follow directions.
Good taste.
Common Sense.
Persistence.
Ability to give constructive criticism.
Ability in the selection of clothes for yourself.
Ability in the selection of clothes for others.
Appreciation of art.
Creative ability.
Initiative.
Ability to work with figures.
Memory.
Social contacts.
Ability to get along well with people.
Imagination.
Ability to take criticism.
Ability to make friends.
Ability to speak in public.
Save YOUR arrangement of these characteristics and see how you stand in comparison with modern fashion experts! The answer list will be published next week!

Collegiate Prattle

In The Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee, this week the following paragraph was run at the beginning of a column called Collegiate Comebacks:

"We pick up our little portable with a heavy heart this week, caused, we say (with voices filled with accusation and grief) by the large number of people who objected to the large number of things mentioned in last week's column."

Brightening up a little, we might comment that we do not mind objections, in fact we welcome them, if the objector wishes to make her retort public in the Pro and Con column. It does hurt, however, to have them just mumble at us as we pass by, so if you have objections just send them to Pro and Con."

All Collegiate Prattle has to say to Collegiate Comebacks in "Et tu, Brute?" And to our critics we say "likewise" and mention the fact that the section of the paper called "Letters to the Editor" is open to both students and faculty, and all criticisms either favorable or adverse, are welcomed.

There once was a fellow named Guesser,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser;
It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all
And now he's a college professor.

The Perfect Girl—
Does all her homework;
Does not cut classes;
Does not care for boys;
Does not pet;
Does not come home late;
Does not borrow;
Does not exist.

"Julia says her face is her fortune."
"Then she won't have to pay much income tax on it, will she?"

Contributes the Freshman: Seniors may be dignified, Sophomores may be smart, But it takes a little Freshman To break a fellow's heart.

"You'll get germs from kissing."
"So what? Do you think I'm kissing for my health?"

Customer—"That stuff you sold me to grow hair is no good; look at those lumps on my head."
Druggist: (looking at bottle) "Great Scott! Terrible mistake! This is bust developer."

Visitor—"How did you get that new son-in-law of yours?"
Kentucky mountaineer—"In the seat of the pants, at 200 yards."

You have two chances:
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances:
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances:
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die
Well—you still have two chances.

A little dog ran all over the street
Along came a steam roller
A little dog ran all over the street.

YOU WOULD NOT KNOCK
THE JOKES WE USE
COULD YOU BUT SEE
THOSE WE REFUSE.

Alumnae Corner

Nettie Minter Hicks ('14) is dietitian at the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, North Carolina. She has a son in the seventh grade whose hobby is collecting Indian relics. Margaret Hightower McCarthy ('27) has been living in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, for several years where she was formerly connected with the Pittsfield Museum.

Reba Adams ('19) is a Home Industries Specialist doing extension work in the Agricultural and Home Economics Department of the state. She is located in Athens.

Eugenia Marshall ('37) of Savannah, Georgia, is now Mrs. Homer Walnwright and is teaching in the school at Hortense, Ga.

Agnes Gibson ('38), Milledgeville, Georgia, is doing stenographic work on the Atlanta Journal's staff.

Juanita Sumner ('38) became Mrs. Louie Brightwell during the summer. Her husband is a well-known farmer of Weston, Ga.

Sue Carmichael ('20) is married and is living at 5547 North Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana. Her new name is Mrs. W. J. Schatz. Helen Enloe, ('35), formerly of Senoia, Georgia, is teaching this year in the public schools of Atlanta.

Dorothy Armour ('33) is the wife of a professor of mathematics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. They have a daughter, Judy, who is three years young. Dorothy's address is: Mrs. A. C. Cohen, Jr., 444 West Magnolia Street, Auburn, Alabama.

Olive Frances Fowler ('37) is teaching at Rosebud School near Loganville, Georgia. It is a one-teacher school with five grades.

Alice Ingram ('11), Mrs. Herschel V. Johnson, is living at 141 N. W. 48th Street, Miami, Florida. Her husband is a grandson of the governor for whom he is named. Martha Perry ('20) is now Mrs. Spence Hicks and lives at 1248-19th Street, S. W., Birmingham, Alabama.

SCRIBBLER'S CLUB TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING TUESDAY

The Scribblers Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Hallie Smith at four-thirty for the purpose of welcoming new members into the club. Martha Stevens, president of the club, announces that anyone interested in American ballads, either in collecting old ballads or composing original ones, is welcomed into the Scribbler's Club.

If a girl is dressed to kill, every fellow she meets will try to get her to take a few shots.

He: "I can tell your thoughts just by looking at you."
She: "Then why are you wasting time just looking?"

Stories By Scandal-light

Just what Marion meant by the "Ease the dating situation" plank in her platform is not exactly clear, nor is her idea for a solution of the problem. It can not be denied, however, that the situation definitely needs easing. As Betty Donaldson departed for her initial date of the season she remarked that it had been so long since she had had one that she wouldn't know how to act. And sure enough it seemed that she didn't when Sara McDowell chanced upon B. and her Young Swain in one of those ancient, two-seated swinging affairs—B. on one side, and Y. S. on the other. When Betty came in Sara said, "You really had forgotten how to act, hadn't you?" Said Betty: "I sat down first."

Last week-end the 1938 grads descended on Ennis approximately fifteen strong. It was good to have them back, and all that, but such an invasion, as it were, was obliged to be disturbing, what with our housing problem, etc. So to prevent the violation of one of the fundamental laws of Physics, i. e., two bodies can't occupy the same space at the same time, a large body of seniors sacrificed their beds and focused their efforts on having a large time. They entertained themselves beautifully—Tunk and Bridge—until four A. M. when things got very quiet while a realization of what really was what dawned. Everybody was exhausted and everybody had exactly nowhere to place what was fast becoming corpses. So they gathered in the middle of the room, held high their tomato juice, and chorused with great gusto and solemnity: "Damn the Alumnae."

Betty Knox resents it and the aptness of the description can not be positively vouched for, but a new comer to the campus said this about our Betty: "She's such a wholesome looking girl; you just know when you look at her that she's never had anything but clean thoughts in her life." Betty replies, "And I've been thinking all the time that I was cute." And sure enough she has.

Kitty Lloyd breaks through to this column by a means Mrs. Wootten would thoroughly disapprove—she chewed somebody elses chewing gum. She and her roommates were having a little something the other night, and removed their chewing gum to facilitate jaw motion. Kitty and one of the suite mates deposited their chewing gum in the same vicinity. When Kitty picked up her gum, she got the wrong piece, as Kitty would, but it was fully two hours before the suite mate came back in search of her chewing gum, and upon beholding what was left, was cruel enough to tell Kitty what had happened. Kitty was stricken with severe gastric disturbances.

Sunny Ferguson looks a little Myrna Loyish, if you've noticed. And if you've noticed Mag Melton, you have found her resemblance to Alfalfa of Our Gang fame quite clear. Maybe it's her general expression, or maybe it's a number of things, but most likely it's the result of some more chewing gum—some which got involved with Mag's hair in her infancy (last summer). It had to be snipped with the scissors, and then permanent injustice was done to Mag's wig.

Recreation Association Activities

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday—Volley Ball 5:00-6:00
Tuesday—Volley Ball 5:00-6:00
Folk Dance Club 7:00-8:00
Wednesday—Volley Ball 5:00-6:00
Beginners Golf 5:00-6:00
Thursday—Volley Ball 5:00-6:00
Social Dancing 5:00-6:00
Saturday—Outing Club To be announced
Hike (meet in the court) 4:00
Every Day—Individual Sports All Hours
REMEMBER—Dancing on Atkinson Roof Gar-

Learn To Dance!

About fifty girls met Thursday for instruction in social dancing. This group meets in Terrell Rec. Hall every Thursday from 5 until 6 and is led by Mary James Pitts. The group is learning basic steps in dancing and is putting emphasis on smoothness, rhythm, and style. This instruction is for beginners. Join these students and learn to master fundamentals of dancing.

How's Your Form?

Beginners in golf met Wednesday on the front campus to find how to grip a club and to learn the analysis of upward and downward swing. These girls will practice using the driver first. Do you shoot under par? Join us, for we're always anxious to have you. Come at five on Wednesday to the front campus. Ammie Ree Penn is manager of this sport, and she is always ready to give you her most patient assistance.

Golf Club Will Offer Membership

As soon as the golf course at Nesbitt's is in good condition, an announcement will be made concerning tryouts for the golf club. This group is anxious to have you try out for the club. Watch for a notice!

Coats to Head Folk Dance Club

At a meeting of the folk dance on Wednesday, Frances Coats, Savannah, was elected president. Frances was a member of the club last year.

The club offered membership by tryout and eight new girls are now in the group. Congratulations to these new members: Marie Carson, Martha Hudson, Edna Harrell, Hazel Harrell, Lil Holmes, Mary Scott, Augusta Slapper, and Elizabeth Tatum.

Annual Hike!

With the common campus cry—"Whoo, Hoo!" we praise the planners of the Annual Hike which (Continued on page five)

National College News In Picture and Paragraph Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 2



Grid Warrior

Millions of U. S. football fans will each week-end that fall jam thousands of college and university stadiums to cheer on those chosen to "do or die" for the old time meter. They'll cheer ball carriers and linemen alike, but most acclaim will be for the stellar backfield men such as Young Bussey, Louisiana State University tailback, whose photo here is so truly emblematic of the spirit of the nation's number one amateur sport.

L. J. D. Gable Photo



Fashions for the Fashionable

Almost a "must" for campus wear this fall are these outfits displayed at a recent New York college fashion review. Betty Hapworth paraded in a plain jacket and coat, Bette Ribble in a tweed jacket, and Rosemarie Mackey in a suede jacket and checked suede skirt.

Wide World



Study of Schedules Begin Year of Study

Well-pleased over the progress they were making were these Wooster College co-eds as they arranged their class programs for the new year.



Live Blocking Dummy

Toughest student manager's assignment is that of Princeton's Nicholas Biddle, Jr., who the coach has ordered to "take it" from the practicing linemen.

Acme



Volcanoes Provide Their Research Project

Analyses of gases from live Hawaiian volcanoes is one of the research projects of University of Hawaii laboratory students working under Drs. Stanley Ballard and J. H. Payne. This research project is unduplicated in any U. S. college or university.



It's a Photo-Finish for Horse-Chair Race

The fight for the winning position was far from musical when Charlotte Temple (right) defeated Courtney Jones in a recent musical-chair contest on the Colorado Woman's College campus.

Gainthru' Center

Fullback McMahon paces the team in early scrimmage as he makes a long gain through the line during an early practice session of Coach Clipper Smith's Villanova College gridiron proteges.



DON'T LET YOUR NERVES GET TIRED, UPSET!

Irish Setter

Native of Ireland. Believed to be a cross of English setter, spaniel and pointer. Originally red and white in coloring. Today's standards call for solid mahogany red or rich golden chestnut. Essentially a gun dog. Bold, hardy, yet remarkably gentle nature.

He's giving his nerves a rest...



and so is he



THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No matter which

of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are so mild and comforting. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

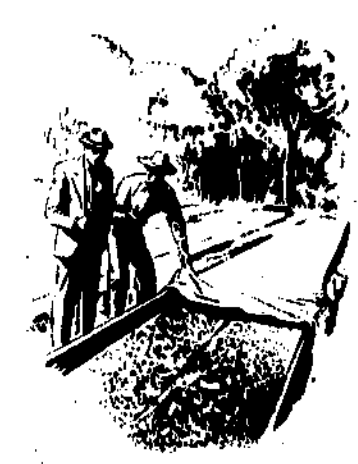
MILLIONS FIND

"Let up—light up a Camel" puts more joy into living

Terrell Jacobs, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus acrobat (right), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."



DID YOU KNOW?



—that one tablespoonful of tobacco seed will sow 100 square yards? Right down to the day of harvest, Camel tobacco experts watch the development of the crop in each locality. The Camel cigarette buyers know where the mild, choice, aromatic tobacco is, and buy accordingly. Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

Fred L. McDaniel, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

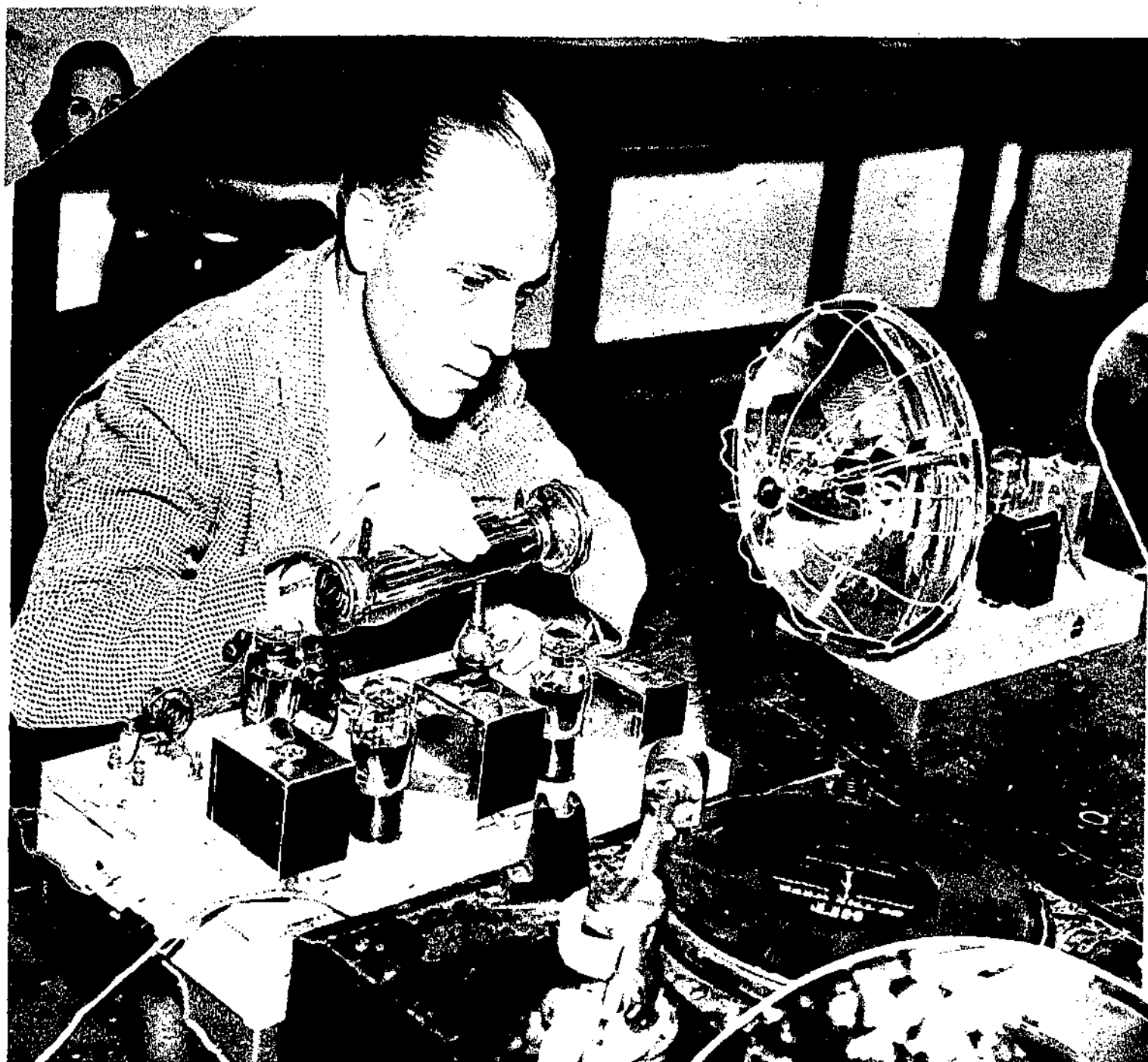
LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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Transmits Sound With Light

Another step in the long fight against flying in fogs is the discovery by Gerald Mosteller, University of Southern California, of a new method of transmitting sound over a beam of light. He's show here with his new apparatus.



Chipper Champ

Champion of all University of Idaho (Moscow) axe-swinging woodsmen, Ward Smith, a sophomore in forestry, is the number one wood chopper in the western institution.



New Captain, New Uniform, New Season

Walter Shinn, University of Pennsylvania gridiron captain, was the first player to don his team's new uniform when practice opened recently at famed Franklin field.



New Angle on Front-Step Bull Session

Ted Leigh, top-notch Emory University student photographer, caught a new view of a between-class discussion when he shot down upon this student group.

Soph Flash

Joe Tomich, 178-pound Oregon State College sophomore, is one of the more promising halfbacks on the Beaver squad this season.



Twins' Convention Gives Science a Treat

Busiest persons at the recent International Twins' Association convention were these University of Chicago anthropologists who had spent years searching for twins to study their physical and mental similarities. The researchers are Carl Strandkov, Earl Reynolds and H. H. Strandkov. They are measuring Elvina and Estelle Chesson.



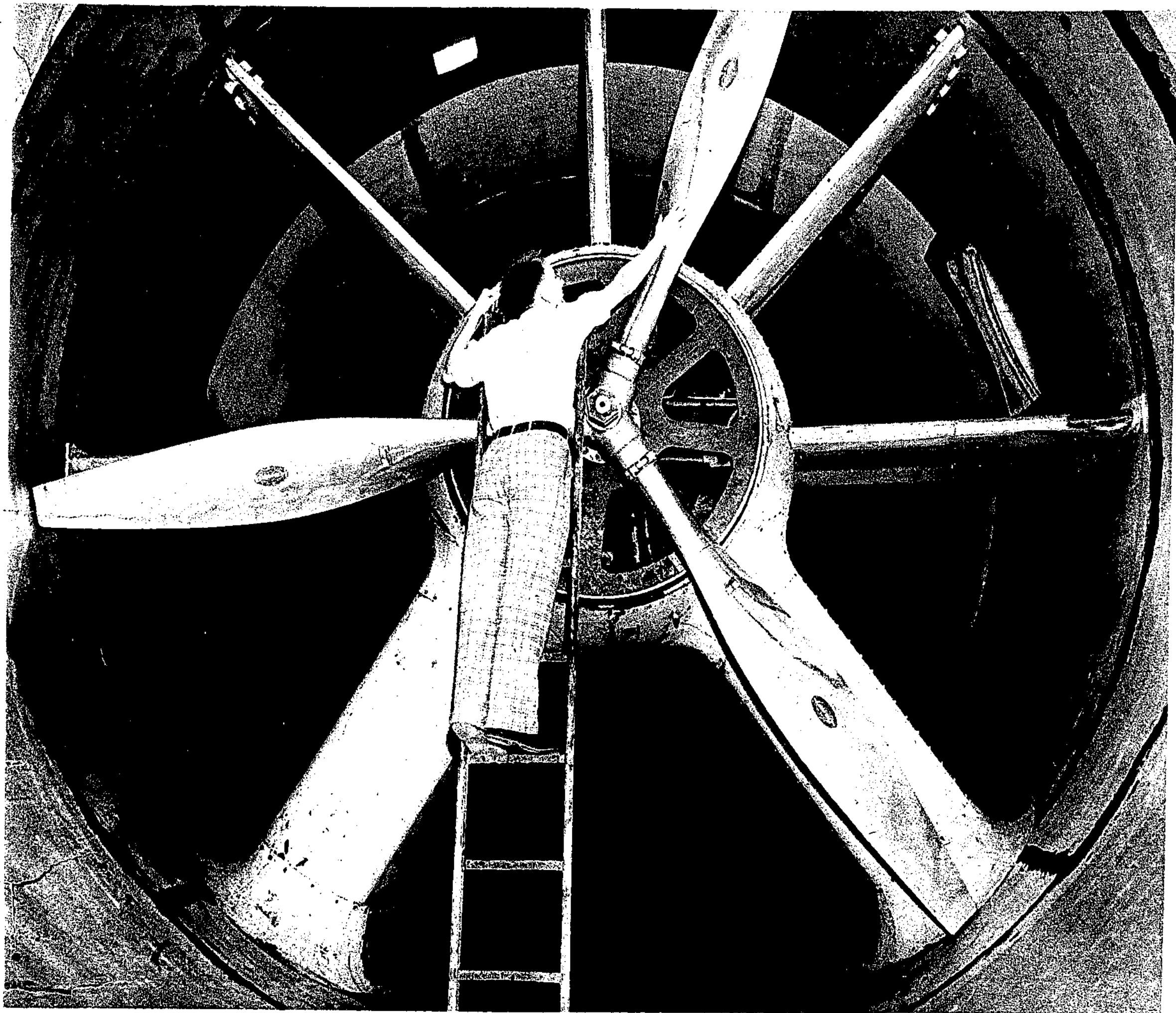
Old U. S. College Custom Invades Islands

Two University of Puerto Rico freshmen learn the ins and outs of hazing during opening day exercises at the island institution. This was the first year American initiation methods were used among the 6,000 students attending the university.



The Law's Lash

Don Lash, famed Indiana University track star and holder of the world's record in the two-mile run, has just joined the Indiana state police force and is now chasing law-breakers.



Man-Made Gale to Test Plane Models

Largest item of equipment at the California Institute of Technology aeronautics school is this giant wind tunnel with a ten-foot diameter and a 750 H. P. motor. It'll create a wind velocity of 200 miles per hour.



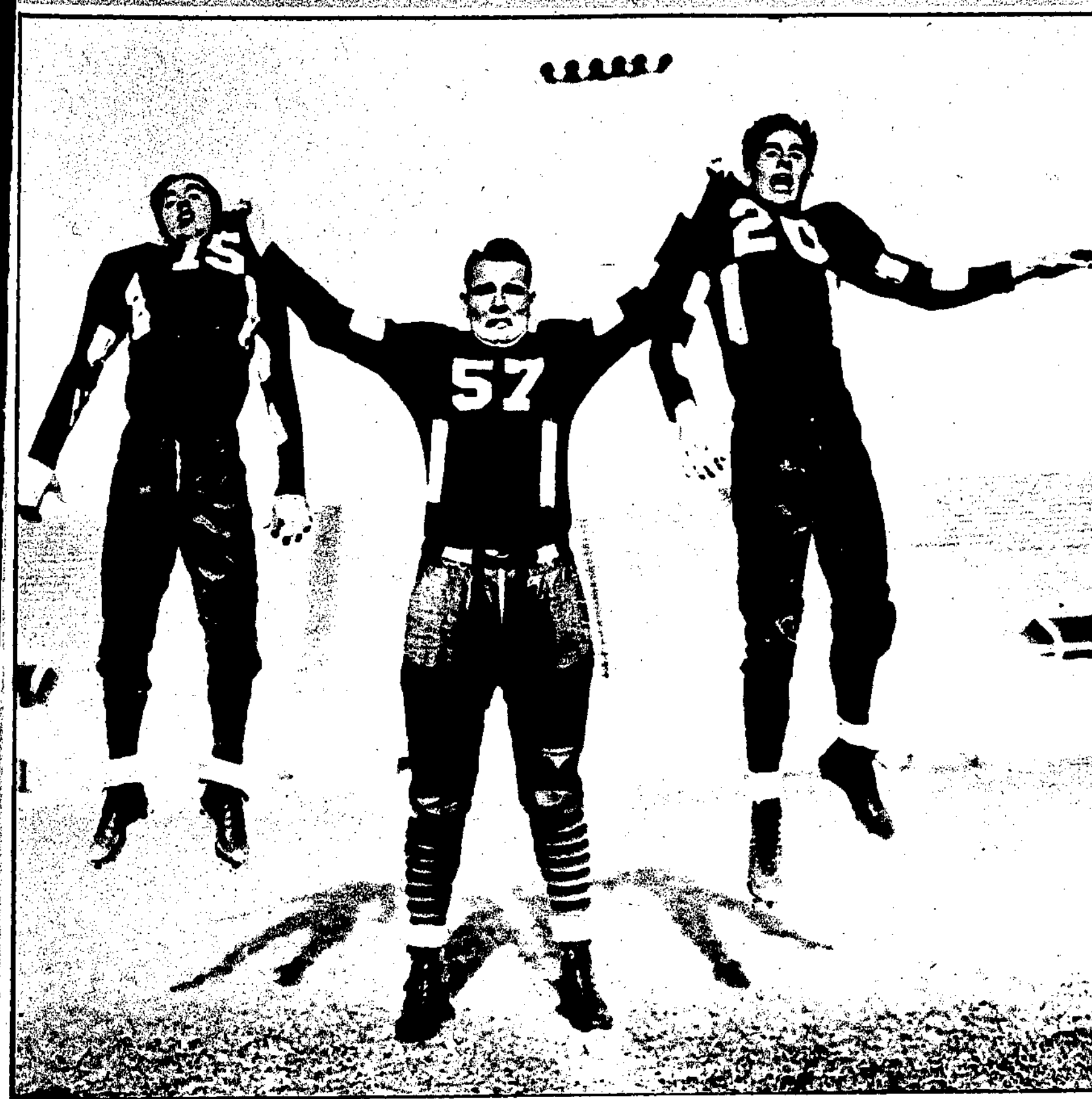
Crafty Class

Columbia University now has a course to train teachers in metal crafts. This future pipe fitter is making a silver ring.



Skyscraping Bunks

Housed on three near-the-top floors in Penn College's 22-story, one-building campus, these dormitory residents will live an up-and-down life for four years. The dormitory section of the building, a former athletic club, has a private bath for every room, which is rented for \$3.50 weekly.

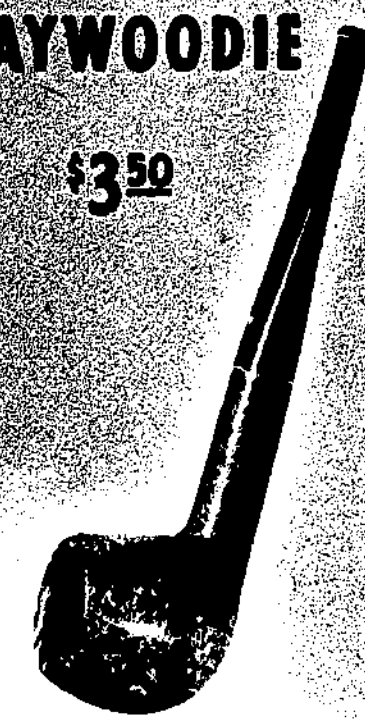


Holdup!

Texas Tech's 235-pound strong man of the gridiron, Bill Davis, proves his strength for the cameraman by giving two of his teammates a free ride.

KAYWOODIE

\$3.50



Why don't YOU smoke a Pipe?

Your first Kaywoodie initiates you into a new understanding of smoking enjoyment. Kaywoodie pipes, smokers seem to agree, are just about the sweetest-smoking pipes you'll ever find. They're made of briar from the world's last known "forest preserve" of rare antique briar. Your first Kaywoodie isn't likely to be your last. Pictured, the No. 42 Apollo.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



Personal Backgrounds Prescribed

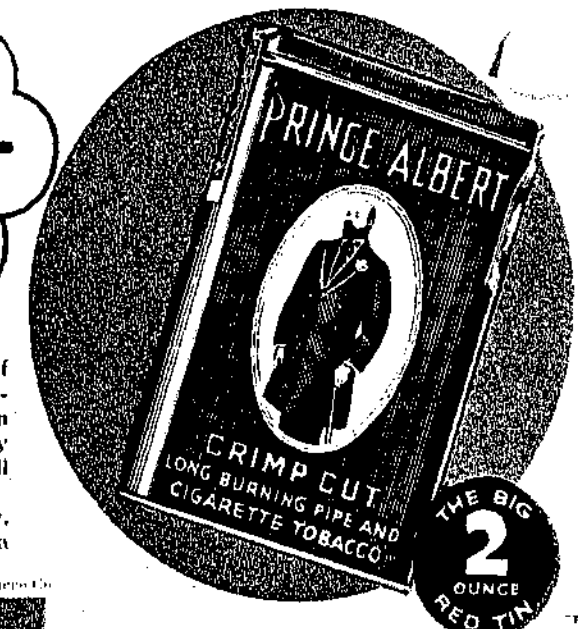
Yale University's Prof. Stanley McCandless, famed lighting expert, has added a new line to his business. It's telling smart women how to choose wall paper colors and designs that will flatter their personalities. He has a complicated system for the whole business.



NO BITE—YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS—THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!



SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



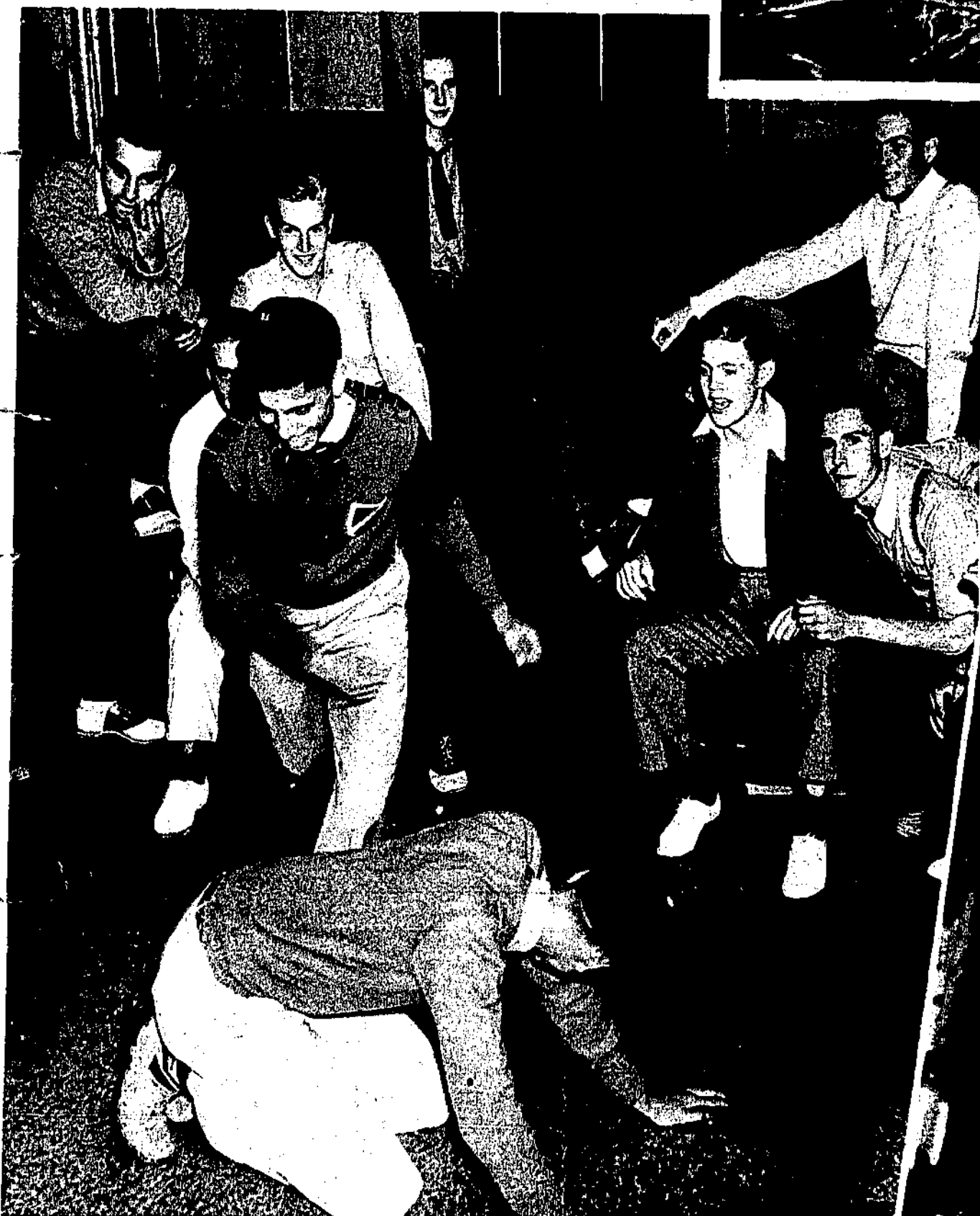
No. 1 in Beauty Parade

Tops among University of Kentucky co-eds vying for queenly honors is Jeanne Barker, arts and sciences junior from Louisville.



"Hold that Gator!"

That's just what University of Florida football fans hope that opponents of the "Fighting Gators" will have to shout this fall. These five University of Florida co-eds seem happy about their rather daring effort to hold back a right good-sized saurian.



Sophomore Fun Is Freshman Punishment

Chief after-class pastime of many U.S. college second-year men is the hazing of be-dinked neophytes, though the "Hell Week" activities have been banned on many campuses. Here are a couple of be-deviled Duke University frosh cutting capers for the entertainment of upperclassmen.



Cheer

Combining a step of the Susie Q with good cheerleading pep, Mary Jane Hutson won the competition for the post of head women's cheerleader of Tulane University.

'Y' Column

By MARGUERITE JERNIGAN

The Y. Cabinet got off to a glorious beginning when it met last Sunday morning in the tea room for breakfast. The waffles were really delicious and the entire meeting was taken up with eating and socializing.

Last Tuesday night Sophomore Commission met and discussed the activities here on the campus which contribute to developing a creative life. The values of the fine arts, recreation (cheer, recreation Association) nature, health were mentioned. Commission decided to have a Sophomore meeting and ask the whole class to adopt their theme for the year which is "Creative Living." In case you don't know it, all Sophomores are welcome to Commission meetings which are held every Tuesday night at 7:00. Two discussion groups met last Wednesday night at 7:00. Cynthia Mallory, our Y Secretary, talked to Dot Simpson's group, The Christian Faith Committee, on "Why Are You Living." Marion Arthur talked to her World Community group on "Can We Have Peace?" Everyone is invited to attend a discussion group next Wednesday night; The Industrial Relations and Personal Problems groups will meet.

Several of the Freshmen discussion groups came together last Wednesday night to hear Dean Taylor talk on the Background of the Present European Situation. Frances Coats and her followers discussed the Oxford movement. Three of the Freshman groups met with Marguerite Jernigan and talked about the activities of Y. W. C. A. here on the campus. Jane Suddeth's group got started on their study of the history of Milledgeville. At Sunny Ferguson's first meeting with her freshmen she was attempting to be particularly helpful and asked if there was anything that she could do to help anyone. She was just a bit taken back when one girl replied, "Yes, I should like for you to have the lights in my dormitory turned off at 10:30."

One of the real highlights of next week will be Dot Howell's Music Appreciation group which will meet Friday night at 7 in the Music Building. Miss Beatrice Horsburgh will tell about the Berkshire Music Festival held during the month of August at Tanglewood Estate near Stockbridge, Mass. In our country this festival takes the place of the German festival at Salzburg.

Dr. W. E. Smart of Emory University has been written and requested that he come down before Christmas and conduct a Religious Emphasis Week for us. You will hear more anon.

MISS HORSBURGH

(Continued from Page One)

sels Conservatory, Brussels, Belgium; Royal College of Music, London, and in Leningrad, Russia.

During the summer Miss Horsburgh was a counsellor at a Vermont camp.

She will resume work this year with the YWCA committee for the Music Appreciation Hour.

Seein' The Cinemas

"Three Loves Has Nancy," which stars Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, and Franchot Tone tells the story of a small-town girl left waiting at the church on the day she is to be married. She sets out, aided and abetted by Montgomery, successful novelist, to find the missing bridegroom; winds up as the cook for Montgomery and Tone; can't make up her mind which of the suitors she loves, and amid many comical situations negotiates the bumpy path of love.

Wednesday features "The Lady Objects," starring Gloria Stuart and Lanny Ross. This is the fascinating case history of separate careers and the near tragedy that grows out of such a conflict. "My Lucky Star" with Sonja Heine and Richard Green and the splendid supporting cast of Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen will be here Thursday and Friday. We see a new Sonja in this picture as American as a college yell. As the darling of the campus, with swank clothes, swell dates, and sweet romance, learning the love of her life in the arms of handsome Richard Green.

Saturday brings the usual double features which are: "The Chaser," starring Dennis O'Keefe and Lewis Stone, "Port of Missing Girls," with Judith Allen and Harry Yancy, two shorts, and the third chapter of "Trip to Mars."

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he
With looks of burning love;
"I can remove by veil," said she,
Much easier than my glove."

Something that will positively keep your hair nice and neat is a bashful B. F.

A divorce lawyer got circles under his eyes squaring so many triangles.

DOVE DOWN HOSE!

SHEER!

SHEERER!!!

SHEEREST!!!

79c—\$1.00—\$1.15

You will delight in the dull sheer,

long wearing texture of these

lovely chiffons. All new fall shades.

G & L Dress Shop

And

BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 306

DR. AND MRS. WELLS HONOR NYA STUDENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells entertained with a reception at the Mansion Tuesday night honoring National Youth Administration students, their instructors, house-mothers, and others connected with NYA work here.

The Mansion was beautifully decorated for the occasion with colorful garden flowers.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 4)
is to be at the Lake this year. Scheduled for Tuesday, a number of special and quite unusual events are to take place.

1. How to get there? Trucks and about 100 automobiles will be on hand for transportation there and back.

2. What to do there? My, my, you Freshmen certainly have thrills upon thrills to which you can look forward. Never in all your lives will you see more food, and may it be added, at the Hike your Senior sisters, who heretofore have had such turned up noses, are destined to be your best friends.

Placed at intervals around the Lake, will be little stations where food is doled out by Seniors. Have you ever heard of a "grape station," "banana station," or even

more drastic, a "nut station"? They are all to be there, and it's up to you to see that you get filled. Make these Seniors dish it out to you for there will be plenty and more for every one.

No need to mention the fun in the Motor boats, or in swimming

(if the weather stays warm) or in snoozing on the non-beauty rest mattresses after the feed—mark these words—you'll need it, too. See you there with your rum-tumble slacks on!

P. S. Apple cider is also on the menu!

It is Smart to Dine at Paul's Where Home Cooking is A Relation.

PAUL'S

Students! Let Us Keep Your Shoes in Good Condition. HARPER'S SHOE SHOP 122 South Wayne PHONE 215

Sanitone Cleaning Removes ever so gently all type of fabric soil and gives cloth the appearance of newness. CALL

Snow's

TODAY They ask just one trial to give satisfaction.

FILMS DEVELOPED

And 8 PRINTS ON VELOX 25c FAST SERVICE—FINEST QUALITY Reprints, 3c each; 25 or more, 2c Each (boxes 116 and smaller) Send Post-Card for Mailing Envelope

THE PHOTO SHOP

Box 490

Augusta, Ga.



Even the Finest Fountain Pen Performs Far Better

When Filled with this Modern Ink . . . A Marvelous Creation!

Created by Parker to guard pens from pen-clogging inks . . . Ends 69% of the fountain pen troubles

There is not—and never has been—any other pen designed to handle all kinds of inks—good and bad—as well as the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. One reason is that this modern invention has no rubber ink sac, no lever filler, no piston pump. It is filled by a simple diaphragm, sealed in the top, where ink can never touch or decompose its working parts.

And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill.

This pedigree Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

Hence to guard the celebrated Parker Pens from pen-clogging inks, Parker experts developed this utterly new kind of writing ink—called Quink—an ink that actually cleanses any pen as it writes.

This is done by a secret ingredient, wholly harmless. It dissolves the gum and other troublesome particles left in your pen by ordinary inks. It makes your pen a self-cleaner—cleans as it writes. Parker Quink is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant.

Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet Quink costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with Quink. For until we created Quink and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

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McDOWELL URGES COOPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

Sara's, and that was in the vast quantity of exclamations. It is easy to gather from talking with them that they are both "pleathed and thuprithed". Whether they were more "thuprithed than pleathed" or vice versa was not so easy to gather.

When asked if there was any connection between her College Government activities and her recently acquired powers of hypnotism, Sara refused to commit herself further than to say that she had not "mastered the art of mass hypnotism as yet." When and if she does, her success as CGA president is easy to forecast.

Sara said that she "realized the vital need for real statesmanship and diplomacy" in the role she will play for the remainder of this year.

Sara's hoarseness this morning would have led even the most unsuspecting to believe that there had been a bit of "stump speaking" going on, but Sloucie swears on her honor as a girl scout that it is the result of a bad throat.

In conclusion she said, "I make no promises, but I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to carry out the platform on which I was elected."

LITERARY GUILD

(Continued from Page One)

mended by members of the English staff. Sophomore members are: Francis Lott, Martha Bateman, Rose Newman, Betty Kuhn, Aliene Fountain, Panke Knox, Margaret Pitts, Ann Sallee. From the Junior class the following were named: Vivian Harris, Jewell Smith, Evelyn Veal, Marion Bennett, Catherine Cavanaugh, Callie Bell Webb, Margaret Kuhn, Harriet Hudson. Seniors include: Olivia Strickland, Mary Volk, Evelyn Davis, Eloise Tarpley. The number selected from each class was limited by the constitution of the club which allows only a certain number from each class.

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With Franchot Tone

Wednesday, Oct. 12
"THE LADY OBJECTS"
With Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13-14
Sonja Henie, Richard Greene
in

"LUCKY STAR"
Saturday, Oct. 15
"THE CHASER"

Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris and
"THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

With Harry Garey, Judith Allen

COMMERCIAL CLUB OPENS YEAR WITH TEA

The Commercial Club entertained both the new and old members with a tea this afternoon in Ennis Recreation Hall from four to six.

The tea was informal, and during the tea the members discussed the program and aims of the club for the ensuing year. Ennis Recreation Hall was decorated simply but effectively with flowers of this season.

Cautious Mother—Be careful when you get to the city, dearie. You know what happens to a girl who plays with fire.

Margaret—"Sure, they have a hot time."

"Is there actually one man in the circus who never tried to put his hands on you?" asked the fat lady.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

(Continued from Page One)

munism, Czarism or Christian Science. So also with Russia, with England, with Italy, with France, and can you think of any others?

This may therefore be concluded with the reflection that any conceivable combination of European powers is a possibility between now and the time some other professor is high-pressured into writing this column. In the meantime let us hope your new permanent turns out well, which is of greater and more timely interest.

HOWELL REVIEWS "WELL OF LOVELINESS"

(Continued from page 2)

Stephen's life in London had been one long endeavour, for work to her had become a narcotic. And from this emerged The Furrow—a wildly successful novel which had been the result of shock to which she had, strangely enough, reacted by a kind of unnatural

mental vigour. However, her second novel seemed to have gone dry and indeed, when it was published failed to create the sensation that the first had created. So upon Jonathan Brockett's, the playwright's suggestion, Stephen moved to Paris in hope that new scenes would replenish that which she had exhausted in writing her first novel.

War. The incredible yet long predicted had come to pass. Stephen goes and after outstanding service in the French Army Ambulance Corps is awarded the Croix de Guerre. When she returns to Paris, she not only brings the medal for valor and a livid scar across the face, but also Mary Lowellyn, a girl for whom she had conceived a lasting affection.

Stephen and Mary live in complete happiness until some time later when Stephen finds that Mary is lonely for the friendship of people from whom they have been automatically excluded. So Stephen turned at last to her own kind in her fear of isolation for Mary and there was made very welcome, for no bond is more binding than that of affliction. But her vision stretched to the day when happier folk would also accept her, and through her this girl for whose happiness she and she alone would have to answer; to the day when through sheer force of tireless endeavour she would have built that harbour of refuge for Mary. That spring they made their first real acquaintance

with the garish and tragic night life of Paris that lies open to such people as Stephen Gordon.

Then tragedy strikes again in the return of Martin Hallam. It is inevitable that Martin should fall hopelessly in love with Mary and that she, in spite of her loyalty to Stephen, should return his love. At the last, Stephen rises to her heritage and makes the supreme sacrifice of giving up Mary to a life of normality and fulfillment.

Radcliffe Hall has done a superb job in her picturization of these events which inhabit the earth and has shown in the poignancy of Stephens last cry: "God, we believe; we have told You we believe. . . We have not denied You, then rise up and defend us. Acknowledge us, oh God, before the whole world. Give us also

the right to our existence!" the stark tragedy of the entire situation.

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